

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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J. A. McGhee Promoted.

Popular C. P. R. Agent, Sportsman
To Leave for Brooks.

The announcement was made on Saturday of the promotion of Jim McGhee, our local station agent, to be agent at Brooks, Alta. It is expected that Mr. McGhee will leave to take up his new position in about two weeks.

"Jim McGhee of Didsbury" is one of the most widely known and one of the most popular citizens in the entire province. Wherever one may travel throughout the province and far beyond its confines, and mention is made that you reside in Didsbury, almost without exception one is asked, "Do you know Jim McGhee?"

In his earlier years Jim participated in many branches of sport: hockey, baseball, football and track, in the various towns in which he was employed, and in his first year in Didsbury, 1912, was captain of the intermediate championship football team. In later years he turned to golf, curling, fishing and shooting. He is the present holder of the "Wildfire" golf trophy, was a member of the curling rink which won the R. C. C. C. championship of Southern Alberta in 1933, is an ardent "Loch Leven" fisherman and hunter. He has to his credit some of the finest big game trophies taken in Alberta.

Jim was born at Sarnia, Ontario, and was educated in public and high schools in Ontario and Alberta and at Alberta College, Edmonton. He came west in his early teens. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, of the Al Azhar Shrine, Calgary, and is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

He entered the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. in 1904. From 1905 to 1911 he served as operator, dispatcher and relieving agent, during which time he relieved at practically all the larger offices on the Calgary and Edmonton division. Was appointed agent at Didsbury in 1911 and has occupied that post continuously up to the present.

Among his multitudinous activities he has in Didsbury served as a member of the school board and the town council for a number of years; a member of the board of the Knox United Church, also for several years chairman; as president of the Curling Club, Golf Club, and Hockey Club; as Master of King Hiram Lodge A. F. & A. M., and First Principal of Joseph Stauffer Chapter R. A. M. He is at present first vice president of the Board of Trade and president of the local Fish and Game association.

In the Province served as: President of Alberta Amateur Baseball Association; Vice-President of Alberta Amateur Hockey Association; Masonic; Grand First Principal of Royal Arch Masons of Alberta; District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 4, A. F. & A. M. He is at present Vice-President of the Alberta Fish & Game Association and a member of the Board of General Purposes of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A. F. & A. M.

Mrs. McGhee, or Helen as she is known to a host of friends, has been very active in social and lodge circles. She is now the Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star in Alberta, and at present is attending the triennial assembly of General Grand Chapter of the order now being held in San Francisco. She served as worthy matron of St. Hilda's Chapter O. E. S. and vice grand of the local Rebecca Lodge. She is also a member of the curling and golf clubs.

Incidentally Mrs. McGhee is a relative of that noted Welshman, David Lloyd George.

Their many friends in the district wish them every success in their new home.

War Savings Stamps Make Good Prizes

It has been suggested that the ideal prizes for bridge and whist parties during these times would be War Savings stamps.

"Survivors of Another German 'Triumph'"



Survivors from the French merchant ship "Meknes," sunk without warning by a German torpedo boat despite the fact that, disarmed and flying the French colours she was carrying 1,400 people who, now that France is no longer fighting, wished to return home.

Duck Shooting Opens on Saturday.

The season for shooting ducks and geese in this district opens one half hour before sunrise on Saturday, Sept. 14th and will continue until Nov. 13th.

The bag limit on ducks will be 12 per day and 100 ducks during the season. The limit on geese is 5 in any one day and 25 during the season.

The open season on Hungarian partridge commences on October 1 and closes on November 31, both days inclusive. The bag limit will be 10 birds in any one day and not more than 150 during the season.

It will be necessary for all hunters to keep track of all game birds shot during the season as a statement of the number of different birds taken must be made on the back of the license and sent to the department before Dec. 31st.

Memorial Service Postponed

The inclement weather on Sunday caused postponement of the Memorial service under auspices of the Canadian Legion.

The service will be held in the near future but a date has not yet been fixed.

New York Subscribes to Ambulance Fund

The laudable efforts of the Order of the Eastern Star in Alberta in raising funds to provide an ambulance for the British Red Cross, has attracted considerable attention among the Chapters of the organization in the United States of America.

The New York Grand Chapter sent a contribution of \$100 to the ambulance fund, it was disclosed on Monday by Mrs. Helen McGhee of Didsbury, grand worthy matron of the Alberta Grand Chapter.

A cheque for \$1,750 has already been sent by the Alberta Grand Chapter for purchase of an ambulance, that amount having been raised within 23 days of the appeal being made. With the amount sent from New York, and other subscriptions from members, the Chapter will be able to send another substantial contribution shortly.

The New York Grand Chapter has also sent \$100 to each other grand chapter in Canada and a cheque for 480 pounds to the Eastern Star Grand Chapter of Scotland, to be used in war work.

D. N. McDonald Appointed Police Magistrate.

According to the Alberta Gazette, David Nellis McDonald, Didsbury, has been appointed police magistrate.

For a number of years there has not been a police magistrate located at Didsbury. With this appointment much inconvenience will be avoided in police cases, which previously had to be taken to Olds.

Grain Must be Dry Before Threshing

With the harvest getting under way again after the heavy rains over last weekend, grain men are warning farmers that their wheat should be perfectly dry before starting threshing operations. They point out that lack of storage space has greatly curtailed drying facilities.

Knox United Church Notes

Sunday next, the 15th, has been set aside by the United Church as Rally Day for the Sunday Schools.

At Westcott, in the morning there will be a joint meeting of Congregation and Sunday School, in charge of the latter. There will not be a service at Westerdale on the 15th.

At Knox, Didsbury, the Rally Day program will be used at the 11 a. m. session. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The evening service will be in charge of the Sunday School and the Girls' Choir will lead the singing and render special numbers. We would urge all members and adherents to be present, and to visitors a most hearty welcome will be accorded.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

HOGS

Select 8 60
Bacon 8 10
Butcher 7 10

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 18c
No. 1 16c
No. 2 11c
Table cream 32c

EGGS

Grade A Large 25c
Grade A Medium 23c
Pullets 15c
Grade B 11c
Grade C 6c

Backs War Loan

"Let it not be said that we in Alberta are 'fiddling while Rome burns,' just because we are separated from the actual scene of the conflagration by an ocean which is shrinking every day."

With these words, Fred E. Osborne, Calgary member of the National War Loan Committee, exhorted Albertans to "get behind" Canada's second war loan. Mr. Osborne spoke briefly over station CFAC Monday evening.

Mr. Osborne stressed the tremendous expense of carrying on an "all in" war, also declaring that it was important that subscriptions "should come from the greatest possible number of subscribers, thus proclaiming to the world our solidarity of purpose."

Biggest Alberta Wheat Crop Seen in History

Farmers in Western Canada are harvesting their second largest wheat crop in history this season, while in Alberta the largest crop ever taken is being threshed, according to a survey conducted by the Winnipeg Tribune.

Production in the three prairie provinces for 1940 all told will total 509,092,000 bushels, according to the Tribune's sixth crop report for the current season, based on replies from competent crop observers in all districts in Western Canada. Of this total Alberta is expected to produce 195,500,000 bushels which, in addition to being the largest crop ever harvested, it is 54,500,000 bushels greater than the yield last season. The previous record for Alberta was 175,000,000 bushels and was established in the early 1920's.

(It has been estimated by wheat officials in Alberta that the crop in this province may pass the 200,000,000 bushel mark.)

Total wheat crop for West Canada for 1940 compares with 463,000,000 last year and is only 35,500,000 bushels short of the all-time record of 544,598,000 bushels produced in 1928.

Evangelical Church Notes

In the morning on Sunday next we observe our "Harvest Home," at which we expect a grand display of flowers, fruit, vegetables and grain—plan to attend.

In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject "Science of Christian Ethics."

A Young People's meeting will be held following the evening service.

Mountain View Council

The regular meeting of the Council of the Mountain View Municipality was held at Olds on Saturday last with Reeve B. C. Trimble in the chair and all councillors present.

The question of seed grain liens was discussed and it was decided to release all claim on the first 5 bushel quota delivery of grain, but it was pointed out that it would be necessary for all who have seed grain liens to call at the office of the secretary and obtain a release.

A letter was read from the Relief Department of the Provincial Gov't stating that in future the Senior Government would make a contribution by way of grants for the relief of any able-bodied alien. It was also stated that no grants would be allowed for any physically fit married man of the age of 45 years and under who has a family of not more than two children, or a physically fit married man between the ages of 45 and 60 who has not more than one child.

The council went over the list of lands subject to tax sale and discussed the question of holding a tax sale. It was decided, on account of present conditions, to postpone the advertising of a tax sale for one month.

A letter was read from the district engineer, asking for a report on bridge requirements.

One application for old age pension was approved and the secretary reported that the amount paid for relief during August was \$74.00.

Rangers, Guides and Brownies Resume Meetings

The Guide Groups commenced meetings this week as follows:

Rangers: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Guides: Thursday, 4:15 ..
Brownies: Friday, 7:30 ..

under leadership of:

Rangers: Mrs. B. A. Ady
Miss Iva Rupp
Guides: Mrs. Lynch-Staunton
Miss Betty Barrett
Brownies: Miss Ann Morton
Miss Grace Garner

the Didsbury LADIES' SHOPPE

announcing . .

a Large stock of
LADIES'

Winter Coats

Just arrived

ALL SIZES
REASONABLE PRICE

MRS. H. J. FRIESEN

Save time
TWICE a day . .

BUY a
McCormick-Deering

Milker

—and make your family,
yourself and your COWS
HAPPY!

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

For Better Desserts

Durham

Corn Starch

Product St. Lawrence Starch Co. Ltd.

D20



Now Is The Time

"The invasion of Canada seems to be planned to take place between the months of July and October when full use may be made of the northern waters of Hudson Bay which are practically undefended."

The foregoing quotation in an article under the caption "Is Invasion Next?" which appeared in the August issue of New World, a pictorial journal published in Toronto, is not cited here with any desire to create unnecessary alarm, but the entire article does confirm the extreme importance of the steps which have been taken by the government to date for the defence of Canada and demonstrates the necessity of every citizen of the country being on the alert to thwart fifth column activities and to report any suspicious circumstances to the proper authorities when, unquestionably, they would be thoroughly investigated.

The latter recommendation is made on the assumption that the statements made in the article in question are based on facts and, in any event it must not be forgotten that Hitler's avowed objective is not merely the subjugation of Great Britain but the destruction of the entire British Empire, with Canada as one of the richest plums in prospect, if the programme could be carried out.

A German invasion of Canada, as pointed out in the article, pre-supposes defeat of Great Britain, but it would not be out of character for Hitler to make such an attempt without waiting for such a dire consummation of his plans against the "tight little isle" if, thereby, it would further his policy of creating diversions in other parts of the world and causing embarrassment and difficulty for British and Empire arms in as many quarters as possible.

The history of the first year of the war in Europe, which has now spread into Africa and Asia, demonstrates full well that the Hitlerian plan of conquest always incorporates fifth column activities as a prelude to the use of guns and tanks, aeroplanes and bombs, armed ships and torpedoes as the weapons of invasion.

Not Fantastic, Perhaps

Briefly, the article referred to, accompanied by a map, reveals the purported plan for the invasion and occupation of Canada, said to have been adopted by the German high command in 1935, based on the recommendations of one, Colin Ross, a Nazi spy, who surveyed the country the previous year and blue-printed the routes for the invading army. His work is said to have covered the Dominion from the Atlantic coast to Regina and from the Arctic to the U.S. international boundary.

Using Iceland, Greenland and the Faroe Islands as stepping stones, the army of invasion is to be brought to Canadian shores in a great fleet, which, when split into three divisions will make their approaches through Labrador and Quebec, through Moosonee on St. James Bay and through Churchill on Hudson Bay. Ross is said to have reported that if his plan is followed, Canada could easily be dropped into the Nazi basket.

The plan may sound fantastic to residents of Western Canada who geographically, at least, appear at the present time to be remote from the battlefields of Europe but, as the author of the article declares: "This Nazi agent's word can well be a warning of events to come. After all, did not Hitler always boast of his plans for conquest? That he was not believed was not his fault."

In the light of events of the past few months, there is nothing fantastic about Hitler's plans. They have been only too successful up to the time he undertook to tackle Great Britain. Two or three months ago, probably the whole world, outside of Germany would have scoffed at the suggestion that France could be subdued and occupied and brought under the Nazi heel in the short space of two or three weeks. Was there not the Magnot line and was not the French army acknowledged by experts as the best in the world? But it happened and apparently, according to plan.

Only One Insurance

The people of Canada and of Great Britain have complete confidence in their belief that Britain will not, and cannot, be conquered. But, there is no assurance that some attempt will not be made against Canada, if Britain should suffer temporary reverses.

The only insurance against defeat, in the events of such an attempt being made against this country is full and complete preparedness, not only in men but in all resources of wealth and arms, high morale, unflinching indomitability, the will to sacrifice, a stern sense of duty and alertness against fifth column activities and subversive propaganda. And that means now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Second Experience

History repeated itself for William Taylor, special agent, Canadian National Railways at Antwerp, Belgium. Forced to flee German invaders in 1914, Taylor again got away by the "skin of my teeth" as the Nazis entered Antwerp in May last.

Fruit For England

A. G. Cameron, Australian minister of commerce and the navy, announced the sale to the British food ministry of 750,000 cases of Australian canned apricots, peaches and pears for £700,000 (\$2,261,000). Bulk of the fruit has arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Cameron said.

Everywhere!

BRIER

ALWAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.00 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

Ruled Over Rich Province

Maharajah Of Mysore Dies After Reign Of 45 Years

The Maharajah of Mysore, Sri Krishnaraja Wadizar Bahadur, died at Bombay, India, after a heart attack. He was 56 years old. The maharajah, ruler of 6,500,000 persons and reputed to have a personal fortune of \$400,000,000, was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the world.

He was an exotic Indian prince, the first ruler of Mysore ever to leave his country. He travelled to London in 1938, taking his special water, special food and chef with him. He also took along the family goddess, a small golden image, called Chamundeswari.

The Maharajah was a small slight and black-moustached figure with brilliant eyes and a low musical voice. He wore western clothes except for a turban, in which glinted threads of gold.

Mysore is the largest of the Indian states except Hyderabad. It is rich in gold, granite quarries and coal, with annual revenue of about \$12,500,000.

The Maharajah belonged to the Kshatriya or military caste of Hindus. He lived in a huge palace in Madras, where he maintained a fleet of 80 automobiles and once was host to King Edward, when the former monarch was Prince of Wales. The maharajah was entitled to a salute of 21 guns.

The maharajah's brother who would have been his heir, died March 10, 1940, at the age of 51.

The maharajah succeeded his father on the throne in 1895 and thus was in the 45th year of his reign.

SELECTED RECIPES

VANILLA CREAM PUDDING

3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ tablespoons Durham corn starch
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
½ teaspoon pure vanilla

Combine the sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat, add vanilla and cool partially before turning into stemmed dessert glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and fruits for serving—or may be poured over fruits, in dessert glasses.

Note: For a dessert which may be unmoulded when chilled, increase corn starch to three tablespoonsfuls.

BUTTERED ASPARAGUS TIPS

A halved Shredded Wheat Biscuit, heated, buttered and dipped quickly in the well flavored water in which asparagus is cooked or steamed, makes an ideal cradle for baby asparagus tips, fresh or canned. Place half a dozen cooked tips on the Shredded Wheat and pour over them melted butter seasoned with salt and paprika. Garnish with a strip of pimiento. Serves one.

Women Bell Ringers

First One In England Rang Peal When Queen Victoria Died

"Before the last war women bell ringers were almost unheard of in England. Since then several hundred have entered the profession." This statement was made by the first feminine bell ringer in England, Mrs. J. C. Sullivan.

According to Mrs. Sullivan, the custom of ringing bells originated in England about 1600 and the art has changed little to this day. Originally the purpose of bell-ringing was to summon soldiers to arms as well as Christians to church. They also sounded the alarm in fire or tumult, and whoever commanded the bell commanded the town because at a moment's notice he could rally and concentrate his adherents.

More recently the ringing of bells in English villages has been reserved for Sunday church services and special occasions. Since the outbreak of the present war bell ringing has been forbidden and to-day the only occasion upon which the bells may ring is to warn the townspeople of German parachutists.

Mrs. Sullivan rang a muffled peal for the death of Queen Victoria. She rang the bells at the coronation of King Edward VII and she tolled for the late King George V.

A German expelled by the French last year, as head of a spy ring, has been appointed ambassador to conquered France. He ought to feel right at home now.

Harmless Carbon Dioxide

New York Engineer Tells About Its Use In War

The gas surprise of this war is harmless carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide is the fizz of soft drinks, the collar on beer, the stuff that nature put in the air to make man breathe regularly.

With all nations set for poison gas as a result of experience in the First Great War, carbon dioxide stole in the back way.

It ferried the Germans across flooded Holland lowlands and European rivers. It is saving aviators on both sides from fire and from drowning.

The facts about the war uses of this gas come from Walter Kidde, New York engineer, one of the pioneers in use of carbon dioxide for fire fighting.

A bottle about twice the size of the family quart-of-milk container is attached to folded rubber boats. It is filled with liquefied carbon dioxide, which is carbon dioxide gas under pressure.

The turn of a valve releases this liquid, which expands so fast it rushes out as gas and inflates a large boat in a few seconds. That's how the Nazis crossed the water defences on the lowlands.

The aviator who has to bail out over water yanks a cord which in three seconds opens a tiny bottle of liquid carbon dioxide that inflates his vest to the volume of a life preserver.

Ontario's capital should not get an excited idea of its own importance. A modest citizen points out there is a Toronto in Australia, another in Ohio and still another in South Dakota. "Toronto" is an Indian word meaning "collection of huts."

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious... DOUBLEMINT GUM



● Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, satisfying! Enjoy it after every meal! Millions do!



Protection From Lightning

Results of research laboratories reveal that any structure or place can now be made safe from lightning damage. Even open land, like bathing beaches, can now be rendered safe with lightning nests.

While most of the world is reporting decreased motor traffic Malaya's latest census shows a 46 per cent. increase in a year.



She FIRED the MAID..

But ...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.

Insist ON



NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST

PARA-SANI

PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Britain Will Not Relax Blockade Of Europe To Permit Passage Of Food

The British are willing to do everything in their power to relieve European food shortages—after the war.

But until Adolf Hitler is defeated, they say, the British will not relax their blockade of the continent to permit passage of food ships whose cargoes might, directly or indirectly, aid Germany in the prosecution of the war.

The British contend that any shortages in France, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other German-occupied areas are Hitler's fault and his problem. They say they will not permit passage through the blockade of foodstuffs which might be diverted to the German army or which might relieve Hitler's responsibility for feeding the peoples he has subjugated.

But after the war, things would be different, and certain British government quarters have for some time been laying plans under which the British Empire, in full collaboration with the Americas, would provide large scale food relief for the continent as soon as the German armies have been withdrawn to their own frontiers.

Such plans, of course, are predicated upon a British victory and their consideration at this time is built upon the assumption that Britain, herself, will not be starved out before the hostilities have ended.

No one can predict the course of the war, but the British appear confident that their food position is strong and that, with their navy, they can outlast Germany.

Food relief after the war would accomplish two desirable ends, proponents of the scheme now under consideration say. It would alleviate distress among hungry Europeans and absorb food surpluses among American and British colonial producers. The producers will suffer also because of their lack of European markets during the blockade.

Meanwhile, although official statements have not been forthcoming, the British have made it plain that they do not look with favor upon various continental food relief schemes proposed in the United States.

The London Times, discussing relief plans proposed by former United States President Herbert Hoover, charged that relief appeals from the continent were inspired by German propaganda and urged the government to make a definite statement of policy concerning post-war relief.

"Our answer must be the double one that it is Hitler who is starving Europe and that it is Britain, and those who sympathize with her cause, who are making active preparations to feed Europe as soon as the present tyranny is overthrown," the Times said.

Biologist Julian Huxley in a letter to The Times endorsed the suggestion that the British Empire and the Americas collaborate in rushing food to Europe "as soon as Nazi domination comes to an end."

Slow To Learn

Woman In Germany Sent To Jail Because She Questioned Nazi Propaganda

The New York Times, in an editorial captioned "What Is Truth, Etc.," said:

"A middle-aged German woman has just been sent to jail for three months, as a Berlin dispatch to this newspaper states, because she questioned the veracity of German high command communiqués. Poor lady! She hadn't read the unexpurgated edition of 'Mein Kampf' as faithfully as she should. She should have known under totalitarian regimes only persons privileged to question the veracity of the government's lies are those who concoct them. Now, no doubt, she realizes that the truth is no dreamy abstraction under such regimes, but merely a lie with sufficient brute force behind it. The high command must have been telling the truth. Isn't she in jail?"

Since war began 18,000 girls have been thrown out of work as a result of suspension of football pools in England.

Waiting For The Day

French People Looking Forward To Release From Nazi Rule

Walter Kerr, former Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and sometime broadcaster on trans-Atlantics, gave a quiet but telling description of the old French capital under Nazi rule, on radio program "We, the People." Kerr, whom some listeners may have recalled for his graphic pictures of the situation in Czecho-Slovakia two years ago, arrived via Clipper, after Nazi censor killed six or seven stories he wrote. The tale he related was different from those cabled and aired out of Paris.

Parisians and French people are not reconciled to German domination, he said. For the present they have to live, but "some day we will find out who betrayed us and we will come back." Kerr stated Paris was plastered with posters showing German soldiers feeding French children. Despite death penalty for defacing them, he had not seen one which was not torn badly.

French people also give food and money to escaped British prisoners, although this also involves death penalty. In addition to telling of Nazis goose stepping, to band music, past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier every afternoon, with French ignoring the parade, Kerr spoke of "the most terrifying" newsreels on bombings, etc., shown by Germans in Paris. The few French patrons who watch screenings give no outward indications of their reactions except "occasional gasps."—Variety, New York.

Britain's New Loaf

Millers Supply Bread With Proper Amount Of Vitamin B1

Britain's new loaf, announced by Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, as "a great advance on what has hitherto been achieved by the country in this field," is the result of four years' patient scientific research by the milling industry of Great Britain.

They set out to discover the food value of white flour and bread and their investigations showed that the best way was to increase the amount of vitamin B1 in flour.

This vitamin is essential to good health, particularly during times of strain when there is a call on physical and mental effort.

British millers can now produce a loaf, fortified with more vitamin B1 which is no different in taste and appearance from the popular white loaf of to-day. Tests carried out by them in Britain's flour mills and in bakeries show that the bread has the full amount of vitamin B1 when delivered to the public.

"It is," Mr. Boothby told the British House of Commons, "a revolutionary step from a nutritional point of view which will attract world-wide attention."

Good To Themselves

The Sunday drivers had picked the farmer's fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway they inquired of the farmer:

"Shall we take this road back to the city?"

"You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything else!"

Sourdoughs Do Their Bit

International sourdoughs at their annual convention in Yakima, Wash., raised \$1,100 toward purchase of an ambulance for use by the Canadian Red Cross as a token of the friendship of the United States and Canada.

There are no mahogany forests. Men who search tropical jungles for the wood consider themselves lucky to find land where there are as many as two mahogany trees to the acre.

In the United States there are 7,500,000 persons 65 years old or older.

Individuality Of Bretons

People All Celts When Julius Caesar Took Country In 56 B.C.

There has been some talk of the Nazis setting up Brittany as a separate country under their tutelage but independent of the other parts of France. There has always been an individuality about the Bretons which has made it unpalatable for them to conform wholeheartedly to the rest of the country, although the separatist movement in recent years has been theoretical and literary rather than political.

Brittany, northwest peninsula of France, facing the Atlantic and the English Channel, 100 miles from Southampton, is Celtic in origin and in many of its customs and thoughts even to-day. Under the name of Armorica, it was a land of Celts when Julius Caesar took it in 56 B.C. After the Romans finally withdrew five centuries later, hordes of other Celts rushed across from Britain (Whence its name ever since, to get away from the conquering Saxons. Brittany has been a part of France since 1491.

The district has an area of about 190,000 square miles and a population of a little over 3,000,000. In certain parts, particularly Lower Brittany, the Breton branch of the Celtic tongue is still spoken. This is a dialect of the Celtic languages, which include also the Irish, Scottish, Gaelic, Manx, Welsh and Cornish.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Canada's Early History

Many Outstanding Events And Persons Were Commemorated Last Year

Many outstanding personalities and events associated with Canada's early history were commemorated in 1939, according to a report just issued by the department of mines and resources, Ottawa.

During the year seven bronze tablets were erected in Charlottetown to the memory of George Coles, Colonel John Hamilton Gray, Thomas Heath Haviland, Andrew Archibald Macdonald, Edward Palmer, William Henry Pope, and Edward Whelan, the Fathers of Confederation who represented Prince Edward Island. In Amherst, N.S., Edward Barron Chandler, Robert Barry Dickey, Jonathan McCully, and Sir Charles Tupper, Fathers of Confederation from Cumberland County, were likewise honored.

A cut stone monument with tablet set erected on the grounds of the royal military college at Kingston, Ont., to commemorate the services of Sir James Lucas Yeo as commander-in-chief of the naval forces on the Great Lakes during the war of 1812-14. A similar monument was placed in St. John's Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba, in recognition of the services of Thomas Simpson in connection with the exploration of the Arctic coast of America.

A scientist has invented an earthquake annunciator that goes off like an alarm clock. There is much more general need for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

The Tramp Of Soldiers And Drone Of Airplanes Heard Over Western Prairies

Reward For Valor

Lieut. Richard Stannard Receives War's Second Naval V.C.

The war's second naval V.C. was awarded to Lieut. Richard Stannard of H.M.S. Arab "for outstanding valor and signal devotion to duty at Namsos."

Lieut. Stannard was aboard the trawler Arab in the bombed and burning harbor of Namsos, Norway, for five days of fierce enemy air attacks.

When Nazi bombers fired tons of hand grenades on a wharf, Lieut. Stannard ran the Arab's bow against the wharf and tried vainly to quench the flames with hose from the ship's forecastle. There was no water available ashore.

Later Lieut. Stannard placed the damaged ship under the shelter of a cliff and landed the crew and the crews of two other trawlers and formed an armed camp.

When another trawler nearby was fired by a bomb the lieutenant, with two other men, boarded the Arab and moved her 100 yards before the other trawler blew up.

The Arab endured 31 bombing attacks during five days but Lieut. Stannard eventually brought the ship back to England with only one man wounded.

Far Northern School

Eskimo And Indian Children Prove Apt Pupils

Eskimo and Loucheaux Indian children come as far as 1,000 miles to attend All Saint's Anglican school at Aklayik, Northwest Territories, according to Miss Hazel Keyes who has taught at the school for the last four years.

"They come from such places as King William's Land," she said in an interview. "Most of them can't speak any English when they arrive but they soon learn. From five to 15 years of age they all enter Grade I. The type of education they receive encourages them to make fuller use of their native arts and talents for making a living in the North."

Sewing is one of the chief delights of the girls, and the boys are quite good mechanics, she said. There are about 100 children in the school.

Miss Keyes was in charge of the Brownie pack, junior members of the most northerly Girl Guide pack in the world.

The natives take an intense interest in the war and often are very worried about it, she stated. Some of them were concerned for her safety when she left for civilization.

The Irishman bought a dozen col-lars and a bottle of marking ink.

He marked the first collar "O'Brien."

And he marked the other 11 "Ditto."

Jiffy Crochet Exclusive Shawl



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Shawl Formed of Medallions Crocheted in Shetland Floss

COPY 1940 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6763

Crocheted shawls are in the fore again. This one, made of an easy medallion repeated, has style and works up quickly, fine in Shetland Floss. Pattern 6763 contains instructions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Western men, more than three battalions of them, went overseas with the 1st Canadian Division. More went with the 2nd Division and auxiliary troops, the air force and the navy.

Thousands more are in training at various camps either as part of the C.A.S.F. or the non-permanent active militia. Others are serving as members of the Veterans' Home Guard.

Recruiting which started at the outbreak of war, slackened off as 1st Division units reached strength and recently was pushed ahead with new vigor, is still in progress.

Winnipeg has become the artillery training centre for the west and troops have gone to camp at Shilo, Man., some 150 miles west of Winnipeg. Another large prairie camp is at Dundurn, Sask., and Alberta has Camp Sarcee, famed during the first Great War.

Fort Arthur and Fort William, part of the western army command, have sent more than 1,000 men into khaki. Manitoba sent the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the 19th Battery overseas with the First Division and raised the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and the Fort Garry Horse as 2nd Division units and started recruiting 3rd and 4th Division battalions.

In Regina recruiting also is in full swing for the Regina Rifle Regiment and other branches of the services. From Saskatoon the Saskatoon Light Infantry went overseas with the 1st Division and large numbers of men from all over north Saskatchewan have been and are being recruited.

The Edmonton Regiment represented northern Alberta in the 1st Division. Other troops are in summer training or have gone overseas. In the Calgary area 16 Alberta units were mobilized at the outbreak of war.

Far from the sea prairie men are training for naval duty. Winnipeg having contributed more than 500 from the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve for active service. Edmonton and the lakehead also sent a good number of reserve men to the coasts.

At Fort William buildings of the No. 2 elementary flying school were rushed to completion and the school is in operation. At Brandon an air force training pool provides for 1,700 recruits prior to their assignment to a school. Work on a service training school at Saskatoon is progressing at a cost of \$1,000,000. Originally scheduled to open in October, the elementary flying training school at Prince Albert opened in July.

Extension of air facilities in Regina cost upwards of \$150,000. Buildings and hangars cost more than \$250,000 and by September the training of observers will be underway.

Calgary will have a service flying training school, a wireless school and an equipment depot. Fields are being enlarged and new ones built. Other fields are at Macleod, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Airplanes and naval vessels for the fighting forces are being constructed in lakehead factories. Elsewhere, aside from manufacture of military clothing in urban centres, creates wartime industrial upturn is in the packing business, providing food for the troops.

Six plants are being prepared in Winnipeg for manufacture of munitions and small arms parts. "Some where in western Canada" the government is sponsoring wartime chemical plants and other Winnipeg factories are engaged in manufacture of army purpose supplies such as mattresses and furnishings.

Persons of the London (Eng.) Post Office to make mail carriers' uniforms last two seasons instead of one, has been modified with the issuing of new trousers for 1940. Only the coat and vest will do double duty.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

In the last analysis, what Great Britain is fighting for is to make this world fit for children to live in.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 18c per line first insertion, 12c per line [unchanged] each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month [1-inch] or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]: 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

Analysis of thousands of farmers' fields of wheat just concluded by the "Crop Testing Plan," reveal that many farmers are losing grades and yield and so losing money, because their grain has become mixed.

In northern areas some farmers are still growing mixtures of low yielding and low quality varieties such as Preston, Stanley and Huron which cannot grade higher than No. 3 Northern.

Then in parts of northern and western Alberta some farmers who changed from Garnet to another variety still have Garnet mixed in their crops, and so the grade is lowered.

In central Alberta Golden Ball Durum unfortunately still persists, and is seen in some areas mixed with hard Red Spring wheat, causing a serious lowering in grade.

In Southern Alberta mixtures of Marquis and of the earlier variety Red Bobs have been noted. Such mixtures, of course, cannot be harvested to the best advantage, and so the grain usually contains unripe green marquis kernels.

Thousands of farmers are losing money by growing these mixtures. All farmers should guard against such losses. This can easily be done by having a sample of the grain they intend to sow tested free by "Crop Testing Plan."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Yugo Slavia will prohibit exports of wheat and corn and will need to import some 4 million bushels of wheat -- Portugal recently purchased two cargoes of Canadian wheat -- Authorities consider there will be a shortage of foodstuffs in Europe by this coming spring.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Turkey is making her surplus wheat, barley and rye available to European countries -- Hungarian corn crop estimated at 30 million bushels larger than last year -- Wheat harvested in Great Britain is expected to be larger than last year -- Hitler demands that every available acre in Europe shall be prepared to grow grain.

Red Cross News

With many summer days yet to come, the Canadian Red Cross Society is already thinking in terms of fall and winter, and women all over the country are urged to knit gloves, mittens, caps and helmets for men of all branches of the active service.

"Those articles will be needed by the thousands," Mrs. Wallace Campbell, chairman of the Women's War Work Committee, says. "In days of warm weather, some might find it hard to concentrate on the need for woollen gloves and helmets, but the Canadian Red Cross must continue its policy of being prepared and fully equipped to meet any emergency."

The same all-service wool used for socks may be used for gloves, mitts, helmets and caps, Mrs. Campbell said. Instructions for all types of these articles are in the Red Cross Knitting Book and should be followed carefully.

Cancel Feeder Purchase Policy

The Feeder Purchase Policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in effect during the fall months for a number of years and which provided for the refund of one-way travelling expenses of farmers or their agents who purchased one or more carloads of feeder cattle or lambs in Western Canada, will not be in effect this year.

Information regarding stock offered for sale will, however, be available at the office of the Production Service of the Department, 409-411, Public Building, Calgary, and from the stockyard agents of the Department at Calgary or Edmonton.

Information as to feeder lambs and breeding ewes will also be available through either G. S. Benson, Secretary of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association, 1221, 2nd Avenue South, Lethbridge, Alberta, or G. S. Herring, Secretary of the Southern Saskatchewan Wool Growers Limited, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

If regular prices break your heart -- the "Rexall" One Cent Sale will be on at Law's Drug Store on October 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Truckers Safest.

Safe driving habits of truckers should serve as a lesson to the private car owner, according to a statement released by the Alberta Motor Association.

"The fact," says the statement, "that the fatal accident rates for trucks per 10,000 vehicles registered has dropped 29 per cent during the

last 12 months, while the passenger car rate of accidents has increased 18 per cent, indicates that pleasure drivers or private users can take a lesson from the heretofore much criticized truck driver.

"The truck driver makes safety a matter of business. He studies all the angles of driving and has created a system of defensive tactics against unsafe practices of the other fellow."

FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN

CANADA'S**2nd WAR LOAN**

Subscribe Through

C. E. REIBER

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .

Milk, Cream Delivered Daily

Special Orders

Receive Prompt Attention

Milk from our Own Tested Herd

You may WHIP our cream but you can't BEAT our milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

SEE YOUR

Imperial Oil Agent

for all kinds of Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL

12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER

Residence 61. Phone 56



DOMINION OF CANADA

SECOND WAR LOAN

\$300,000,000

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to announce the offering of a loan to be issued for cash in the following terms:

3 Per Cent Bonds due October 1, 1952

Callable on or after October 1, 1949

Issue Price: 98.75% and accrued interest
Yielding 3.125% to maturity

Denominations of Bearer Bonds: \$100, \$500, \$1,000

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after October 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. The Bonds will be dated October 1, 1940.

In accordance with the announcement made by the Minister of Finance on August 18, 1940, the Bank of Canada has been further authorized to announce that applications will be received to convert Dominion of Canada 4½% Bonds due September 1, 1940, which have not yet been presented for payment, into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 4½% Bonds accepted for conversion (with final coupon detached) will be valued at 100.25% and the resultant cash adjustment in favour of the applicant will be made at the time of delivery of the new Bonds, on or after October 1, 1940.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made through any approved investment dealer or stock broker or through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank, from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full or in part.

The lists for cash subscriptions and conversion applications will open at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, at 9 a.m., E.D.T., on Monday, September 9, 1940, and may be closed at any time at the discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.

OTTAWA, September 6, 1940.

W. G. EVANS, M.D.

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.

W. M. WELGAN, D.D.S.
(Alberta)
DENTAL SURGEON
Office over the Royal Bank
'Phone 63
DIDSBURY -- ALBERTA

H. LYNCH-STANTON
LL.B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
DIDSBURY -- ALBERTA
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta

W. S. DURRER
DURRER'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
DIDSBURY -- ALBERTA
'Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

M. B. C.

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.45 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 „ —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 pm—Jr. Christian Endeavor
„ 5 pm—Intermediate „
„ 7.30 pm—Senior „
Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

St. CYPRIAN'S, Didsbury:
Sept. 22, 11 a.m., Holy Communion
„ 29, 3 p.m., Harvest Festival

St. GEORGE'S, Harmattan:
Sept. 8, 3 p.m., Evensong
„ 22, Harvest Festival

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

September 1
Westcott; Lay Service, 11:00 a.m.
Oidsbury; Preaching Service, 2:30 p.m.
Mr. R. Goetjen in charge

September 8
Westcott; Lay Service, 11 a.m.
Mr. R. Goetjen in charge

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Armored Cars
(Didebury Light Horse)

Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts

Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers

Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Armored Cars
(Didebury Light Horse)

Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs

Last Saturday in every month: Legion

Mac's Hardware
Best network article: no entry

When A. H. Goodwin, Morley station agent, got the wire, he had no "mayor" to whom to deliver it. He decided the best thing

31st August, 1940
W A AUSTIN
Secretary-Treasurer

Best penmanship, Grades 7 & 8
Clara Imm

And when the Morley Spitfire takes the air against the Messerschmitts it will symbolize the loyalty and patriotism of the Stony Indians of Alberta.

Light Lunches, Sandwiches,
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Etc.

Special
Bargain
Fares
to
EDMONTON
AND RETURN
from **DIDSBURY**
\$3.70
Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going SEPTEMBER 20-21
Also No. 521 September 19
RETURN SEPT. 23

These bargain fare tickets will also
be honored on the "Chinook"

**Good in Coaches only. No baggage
checked. For additional informa-
tion and train schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.**

Canadian Pacific

**Don't Forget The Red Cross
Your Help is Needed !**

When *work* is done

Over a bottle of beer in the evening the average man puts away the cares of the day; restores his toil-spent energy; revives his flagging spirit. This is because BEER is a delicious and a wholesome food in solution.

BEER some food in solution.
for the REST that RESTORES

INSIST ON *the*
MADE in ALBERTA
BEERS
the Best BEERS made

"BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The second contingent of airmen from Southern Rhodesia to reach England since the outbreak of war has arrived safely.

The United States senate approved unanimously legislation to permit American ships to remove child refugees from war zones.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has authorized establishment of a second Maple Leaf Club for accommodation of Canadian troops on leave in London, Eng.

Royal Air Force planes dropped 40,000 tons of bombs on enemy territory in a period of one month, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The government expects the Unemployment Insurance Act will begin operation this fall, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a press conference.

The Association of American Railroads reported that 884 persons—the greatest number since the first half of 1931—were killed in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents during the first six months of 1940.

The United States War Department signed a contract with the Hercules Powder Company for a \$25,000,000 smokeless powder plant to be built on a 2,500-acre site near Radford, Va.

TRIM, VIVACIOUS COTTON STYLE

By Anne Adams



How wonderful to find a cotton frock that will carry you right through the calendar; that's equally smart for at-home winter days and outdoor summer wear. In other words, this neat, crisp Anne Adams style, Pattern 4507. Just see all the figure-flattering details: the long front panel, the back skirt-panel, that high pointed side-front seam that keep your waistline small and trim. The collar, which may be in self-fabric or contrast, is so youthful. You might consider trimming it and the short sleeve-style, as well as the waist-seams, with gay ric-rac. A long sleeved version is also included in this useful and exceptionally smart style.

Pattern 4507 is available in misses' and women's size 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Canadian wood is in good demand. From it are made boxes for ammunition and supplies; it is needed for the building of aeroplanes, airdromes, dug-outs, shelters, pontoon bridges, and for railway ties. Wood is used in the manufacture of the stocks of rifles and light machine guns. Cart-ridge wrappers consist of paper made from wood pulp. Large quantities of fibre-board and corrugated board are used in packaging. Purified wood pulp yields cellulose nitrate or gun-cotton used as an explosive for demolitions and as the chief ingredient of smokeless powders, photographic films, collodion and celluloid plastics. Dynamite, of which wood flour forms an appreciable part, is employed for many purposes other than war. Specially prepared charcoal is the chief working substance in gas masks.

Wood is an important auxiliary war material. Rayon and staple fibre from wood pulp can be more extensively used in place of cotton. Producer gas from wood and charcoal may be used for developing power for automobiles and trucks, and so can release quantities of gasoline for military purposes.

Last year American women spent \$330,000,000 on cosmetics—enough money to pay for a fleet of eighteen new-type cruisers, or to build six towering Empire State buildings. Cosmetics bear many descriptive names—these, by way of example: contour cream, crow's-foot cream, deep pore cleanser, eyelash grower, eye-wrinkle cream, scalp food, hair color restorer, rejuvenating cream, muscle oil, skin food, wrinkle eradicant, skin tonic. But these descriptive names have been condemned as misleading, and their continued use is forbidden. It is said, by the authorities at Washington, as a sort of "softener," that "though youth cannot be restored to the skin by cosmetics, the use of cosmetics may give a more youthful appearance, that though there are no known preparations which will remove wrinkles, preparations properly applied with massage and exercise may prevent or retard the formation of wrinkles and crow's-feet, or tend to cause them gradually to diminish; that while there is no known preparation which

will actually prevent or remove blackheads, proper care of the skin and the use of certain preparations may tend to prevent blackheads from forming, or may tend to open pores and loosen foreign matter. Natural oils of the skin cannot be replaced by external preparations, but dryness of the skin may be relieved by the application of certain preparations."

Thus it is seen that cosmetics have their values.

Hay fever bread? You eat bread—a few slices—and you get relief—maybe. But the bread is very special, and is patented. According to the new treatment, the offending pollen is fermented with yeast. The composition product thus formed may then be incorporated in flour, or any type of food. Or pollen may be added to unfermented grape juice. After fermentation the resulting grape juice when imbibed is said to relieve hay fever.

This treatment requires the ripening of the pollen—not its anticipatory death by mowing down or pulling up the plant whose pollen starts hay fever. Also, it means the harvesting of the pollen. Until this new treatment has developed a reassuring history, a hay fever sufferer is well advised to go along the path which he knows surely will give him relief.

One unexpected by-product of London's blackout is a return of the old-fashioned habit of carrying canes to tap one's way through the dark. Many a cane which has not been carried since its owner was a young blade has come back into use. New canes, specially made for the blackout, have appeared, some of them painted white so that they can be seen in the dark, some with luminous strip or torches in their handles.

The demand for canes has revealed a severe shortage of cane-makers. Twenty-five years ago the best-known factory in London employed 800 workers. Its successor to-day employs 18! Cane material is not easy to obtain. Malacca has to come from Malaya. Even English ash and chestnut are not very plentiful, for old growers have gone out of business.

Shows Proper Spirit

Iron Lung Patient In Vancouver Hopes To Do His Bit

More than 1,200 patients at Vancouver General hospital were registered among them a 22-year-old "iron lung" inmate who hoped that he'd be able "to do his bit later on."

"I can't do much right now," said the boy, who wished to be known only as "Bob," "but I'm taking a correspondence course in electricity and will be able to do my bit later on, maybe."

He has been in the iron lung for more than two years.

Heading writers lost a chance when Japanese citizens were arrested. They might have said something like this: Nipponese Nipped.

Rather Obscure

British Real Estate Advertisement Written Under Difficulties

In these days in Britain when everyone is warned not to display any geographical information that might help the enemy, even advertising boards have been brought up to date by elimination of all place names. An example seen at a southern resort under the heading "War-time Bargain":

Beautiful detached house situated on the main road from (blank) to (blank) overlooking (blank) Bay and (blank) harbor. Five minutes' walk from the (blank) bus route, the (blank) shopping centre, and the (blank) railway station.

The moon has neither water or air

Alien Problem

Not All Enemy Agents Have Foreign-Sounding Names

Some weeks ago this newspaper, together with other newspapers in Canada, appealed for level-headed consideration of the alien problem in this country. It was pointed out that, because a citizen had a "foreign-sounding" name, it did not necessarily follow that he was an enemy agent. On the contrary, it was noted, some of the wildest spies used remarkably English names and, as often as not, spoke with an unmistakable "Oxford accent."

Externals are not a safe gauge in such cases.

In some places, however, a sort of rattle-brained prejudice seems to have over-run reason. This is bad business at any time, but particularly unfortunate in wartime when coolness is nearly as necessary as courage. Now, if ever, we need to keep our wits about us instead of allowing them to be bogged down in the mire of emotionalism.—C.F.S. in Brantford Expositor.

New Durable Cloth

Britain Making Clothing Material From Peanut Fibre

"Why, my dear, what a lovely peanut you're wearing," may become a common expression if experiments with peanut fibres for clothing material succeed. Yorkshire experts are satisfied with results so far but want to be definitely certain.

Men and women research workers are wearing costumes and suits of materials largely composed of peanut fibres and are testing the fibre's reaction to wear and weather. First reports have been "satisfactory."

They wore the cloth on hikes, stood in rain and the men made a habit of sitting down without hitching up their trousers to test "crease reaction."

"It blends with either wool or cotton and takes 100 per cent. dye," a Yorkshire research official said. "We anticipate it will be a big success for women's wear."

Nazis Close Paris Park

French press reports said that the famous Paris park, the Bois de Boulogne, has been closed to Parisians by the German authorities as the result of shots fired by an unidentified person on a German sentinel there. The Germans, according to these reports, closed the 2,095-acre park to French police as well as civilians.

Mallard ducks have been timed at 60 miles per hour; canvasbacks at 72 miles per hour.

Training of a homing pigeon in the army begins when the bird is four weeks old.

WAR COMES TO BEAUTIFUL LAKE O'HARA



But it's a movie war, filmed by a British company in Canada this summer, and soon to be seen in the dramatic picture, "49th Parallel." Above is seen the camp of Leslie Howard, who plays the part of an English naturalist, at Lake O'Hara near the mountain line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the picture Howard becomes unwilling host to two escaping Nazi submarine officers who have made their way inland after their craft has been sunk in Hudson Bay. One of the Nazis is seen in the foreground while at the right Director Michael Powell and Chief Cameraman Fred Young grind out the action.



HEALTH EDUCATION

A 52-page manual "Motorist's Manual" issued by the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, was warmly commended to the people of Canada as a "valuable piece of health education" by officials of the Health League of Canada.

While primarily engaged in public education for the prevention of sickness, the Health League of Canada is also vitally interested in the prevention of accidents. Loss of health and life through motor accidents has been appalling in recent years, the League pointed out.

Half of the new "Motorist's Manual" is devoted to driving regulations describing who has the right of way, how to make a turn, rules about passing street cars, signals to other motorists, parking, traffic signals and municipal by-laws. In another part of the booklet "First Aid Reminders" are given.

"The doctor should be called whenever anyone has a broken bone." That's the first hint. The patient should not be moved until someone has applied a suitable splint or bandage. Bleeding should be stopped as soon as possible, and no wound should be bandaged until bleeding has been stopped. These rules are suggested for wounds and for shock:

Examine for bleeding.
Lay patient on his back.
Cover patient and keep him warm.
Keep his head low.
Loosen his clothing.
Rub his arms and legs toward the body.

Don't ask him questions.
Turn his head to one side if he starts to vomit.

Have him breathe aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Don't move him unless absolutely necessary.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer", and print your name and address plainly.

Gestapo Busy In France

What might have been expected is happening in German-occupied France. Already it is learned that 17,000 political arrests have been made by the Gestapo, including many Frenchmen who have been anti-Hitler, as well as many refugees who fled Germany when Hitler reached power.

2374

MICKIE SAYS—

WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY WANT A BOOST IN THE PAPER? THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER! AND WHO DO THEY GO TO WHEN THEY HAVE PRINTING TO BE DONE? SOME OUT-OF-TOWN PRINTER!



NO OTHER TIRE LIKE IT ! Firestone CHAMPION



LOWER PRICED FIRESTONE TIRES
In addition to the sensational new Champion tire, Firestone Dealers have three other lower priced tires—
HIGH SPEED, STANDARD, SENTINEL

No matter what price you want to pay for a tire, go to the nearest Firestone Dealer and see the bargains he has to save you money.



SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY—YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

FROM the innermost fibre to the sensational new Gear Grip Tread, everything in this smart, streamlined Firestone Champion tire is new and different. It sets up entirely new standards of safety and long mileage because it is the result of Firestone's quarter-century of experience in building tires for race track speeds.

Here are some of the things you get in Firestone Champion tires—new Safety-Lock cords treated with a new and advanced Gum-Dipping process; 27% stronger bond between tread and body; 35% greater heat protection against blowouts; an amazing new tread with thousands of sharp-edged angles for quick stops—a tread that gives 11% more non-skid mileage.

Not only is the Firestone Champion an engineering triumph but it is super-value as well—for, with all its extra value, it does not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put them on today.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"A lawyer. But he knows as much about finance as law. I've got an idea he's on the crook. We've never had a complaint against him, though there was a whisper once about his financial position. In the old days he used to act for some mighty queer people, and I think he lost money on the Stock Exchange."

"He's the man who lives at Norwood?"

Elk nodded.
"Norwood," he said deliberately; "the place where the letters were posted to Mrs. Gibbins. I wondered you hadn't seen him before—no, I haven't, though." He reconsidered. "You didn't want to make Harlow think that you are inot that Gibbins business." He stroked his nose thoughtfully. "Yuh, that's it. He doesn't know you. You might call on him on some excuse, but you'll have to be careful."

"How does he get from Norwood to the City?"

Elk shook his head.

"He's not the kind of fellow you can pick up in the train," he said. "He runs a hired car which Ratas pay for. Royalton House is his address. It's an old brick box near the Crystal Palace. He lives there with his wife—an invalid. He hasn't any vices that I know of, unless being a friend of Harlow's puts him on the list. And he's not approachable any other way. He doesn't work in Norwood, but has a little office in Theobald's road, and if you call his clerk will see you and tell you that he is very sorry but Mr. Ellenbury can't give you an appointment till the autumn of 1935! But Ellenbury might

tell something, if you could get at him."

"You are certain that Ellenbury is working with Harlow?"

"Working with him?" Elk spat contemptuously but unerringly into the fire. "I should say he was! They're like brothers—up to a point. Do you remember the police station old man Harlow presented to a grateful nation? It was Ellenbury who bought the ground and gave the orders to the builders. Nobody knew it was a police station until it was up. After they'd put in the foundations and got the walls breast high, there was a sort of strike because foreign labor was employed, and all the workmen had to be sent back to Italy or Germany, or wherever they came from. That's where Ellenbury's connection came under notice, though we weren't aware that he was working for Harlow till a year later."

Jim decided upon taking the bolder course, but the lawyer was prepared for the visitation.

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Ellenbury had his home in a large, gaunt house between Norwood and Anerley. It had been ugly even in the days when square, box-shaped dwellings testified to the strange mentality of the Victorian architects, and stucco was regarded as an effective and artistic method of covering bad brickwork. It was in shape a cube, from the low centre of which, on the side facing the road, ran a long flight of stone steps confined within a plaster balustrade. It had oblong windows set at regular intervals on three sides, and was a mansion to which even venetian blinds lent an air of distinction.

Royalton House stood squarely in the centre of two acres of land, and could boast a rosary, a croquet lawn, a kitchen garden, a rustic summer house, and a dribbling fountain. Scattered about the grounds there were a number of indelicate statues representing famous figures of mythology—these had been purchased cheaply from a local exhibition many years before at a great weeding-out of those gods chiseled with such anatomical faithfulness that they constituted an offense to the eye of the Young Person.

In such moments of leisure as his activities allowed, Mr. Ellenbury occupied a room gloomily papered, which was variously styled "The Study" and "The Master's Room" by his wife and his domestic staff. It was a high and ill-proportioned apartment, cold and cheerless in the winter, and was overcrowded with furniture that did not fit. Round

tables and topheavy secretaries; a horsehair sofa that ran askew across one corner of the room, where it could only be reached by removing a heavy card-table; there was space for Mr. Ellenbury to sit and little more.

On this December evening he sat at his rolltop desk, biting his nails thoughtfully, a look of deep concern on his pinched face. He was a man who had grown prematurely old in a lifelong struggle to make his resources keep pace with ambition. He was a lover of horses; not other people's horses that show themselves occasionally on a race-track, but horses to keep in one's own stable, horses that looked over the half-door at the sound of a familiar voice; horses that might be decked in shiny harness shoulder-to-shoulder and draw a glittering phaeton along a country road.

All men have their dreams; for 20 years Mr. Ellenbury's pet dream was to drive into the arena of a horse show behind two spanking bays with nodding heads and high knee action, and to drive out again amid the plaudits of the multitude with the ribbons of the first prize streaming from the bridles of his team. Many a man has dreamed less worthily.

He had had bad luck with his horses, bad luck with his family. Mrs. Ellenbury was an invalid. No doctor had ever discovered the nature of her illness. One West End specialist had seen her and had advised the calling in of another. The second specialist had suggested that it would be advisable to see a third. The third had come and asked questions. Had any of her parents suffered from illusions? Were they hysterical? Didn't Mrs. Ellenbury think that if she made an effort she could get up from her bed for, say, half an hour a day?

The truth was that Mrs. Ellenbury, having during her life experienced most of the sensations which are peculiar to womankind, having walked and worked, directed servants, given little parties, made calls, witnessed theatrical entertainments, played croquet and tennis, had decided some 20 years ago that there was nothing quite as comfortable as staying in bed. So she became an invalid, had a treble subscription at a library, and acquired a very considerable acquaintance with the rottenness of society, as depicted by authors who were authorities on misunderstood wives.

In a sense Mr. Ellenbury was quite content that this condition of affairs should be as it was. Once he was satisfied that his wife, in whom he had the most friendly interest, was suffering no pain, he was satisfied to return to the bachelor life. Every morning and every night (when he returned home at a reasonable hour) he went into her room and asked:

"How are we to-day?"

"About the same—certainly no worse."

"That's fine! Is there anything you want?"

"No, thank you—I have everything."

This exchange varied slightly from day to day, but generally it followed on those lines.

Ellenbury had come back late from Ratas after a tiring day. Usually he directed the Rata Syndicate from his own office; indeed, he had never before appeared visibly in the operations of the company. But this new coup of Harlow's was on so gigantic a scale that he must appear in the daylight, and his connection with a concern suspected by every reputable firm in the city must be public property. And that hurt him. He, who had secretly robbed his clients, who had engaged in systematic embezzlement and might now, but for the intervention and help of Mr. Stratford, Harlow, have been an inmate of Dartmoor, walked with shame under the stigma of his known connection with a firm which was openly described as unsavory.

He was the creature of Harlow, his slave. This sore place in his self-esteem had never healed. It was his recreation to brood upon the ignominy of his lot. He hated Harlow with a malignity that none, seeing his mild, worn face, would suspect.

To him Stratford Harlow was the very incarnation of evil, a devil on earth who had bound his soul in fetters of brass. And of late he had embarked upon a novel course of dreaming. It was the confused middle of a dream, having neither beginning nor end, but it was all about a humiliated Harlow: Harlow being drag-

ged in chains through the Awful Arch; Harlow robbed at the apothecary of his triumph. And always Ellenbury was there, leering, chuckling, pointing a derisive finger at the man he had ruined, or else he was flitting by midnight across the Channel with a suitcase packed with fabulous sums of money that he had filched from his master.

Mr. Ellenbury bit at his nails.

Soon money would be flowing into Ratas—he would spend days indorsing checks, clear drafts, drafts.

You may pass a draft into a bank and it becomes a number of figures in a passbook. On the other hand, you may hand it across the counter and receive real money. Sometimes Harlow preferred that method—dollars into sterling, sterling into Swiss francs, Swiss francs into florins, until the identity of the original payment was beyond recognition.

Drafts.

In the room above his head his wife was lying immersed in the self-revelations of a fictional Countess. Mrs. Ellenbury had a little money of her own. The house was her property. He could augment her income by judicious remittances.

Drafts.

Mauve and blue and red. "Pay to the order of—" so many thousand dollars, or rupees, or yen.

(To Be Continued)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

JUSTICE

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government. —Justinian.

Justice is itself the great standing policy of civil society; and any departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all. —Burke.

Justice delayed, is justice denied. —Gladstone.

Justice and truth make man free, injustice and error enslave him. —Mary Baker Eddy.

God gives manhood but one clue to success, utter and exact justice; that, he guarantees, shall be always expediency. —Wendell Phillips.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice. —Addison.

Realities Of War

New York Paper Raps Americans Who Fail To Understand

The New York Herald Tribune rapped editorially those Americans who still are not aware that the greatest battle in the history of civilization is under way.

Pointing out that Great Britain "is the last pin holding together the fragments of the comfortable world to which we were brought up," the paper said:

"It is almost incredible that Americans can still stand about, comfortably wrapped in the illusions of a world already gone, pottering along with rearmament as fast as conventional political thought-habits will allow, wondering whether maybe we ought not to do something about sending those world war destroyers some day, taking an intelligent (but quite inactive) interest in matters of Canadian and Latin-American defense, wondering whether we ought not to force the British to let us feed continental Europe this winter."

"This winter! Who knows what the world is going to look like by winter? The British are not thinking about feeding continental Europe; they are thinking about feeding the ammunition belts into the machine guns fast enough. And the overwhelming fact is that if they don't feed them fast enough this country will not be thinking about rationing Hitler Europe this winter either."

Makes Fabric Shrinkproof

A patent has been awarded in Washington on a new method of mercerizing cotton fabrics so that the material not only has a high sheen and soft feel but also is practically shrinkproof.

King Carol wakes every morning wondering how much territory he will have to give away during the day.

In northern Sweden mining operations have recently discovered 50 minerals new in the country's industrial development.

This Happens...
when you use
**BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES**

They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places demand Burgess Batteries.

Always buy the Black and White Striped BURGESS BATTERIES

HOME SERVICE

SHORTHAND HOME COURSE AN AID TO JOB HUNTERS



Skilled Workers Are Preferred

"Jobs are few for unskilled workers," says the employment agent. "We will be better able to place you if you acquire a skill. Shorthand, for instance, isn't hard to learn and is a fine asset."

Yes, shorthand is an entering wedge for almost any type of career you choose. And you can teach yourself shorthand at home.

The popular Pitman system is just a quicker way of writing. Instead of spelling out a word, you write two or three brief symbols for the way it sounds. "Plan" looks like an S with a dot. "Company" is a curve with three dots.

The same few sounds will recur in all the words your employer dictates; so you won't have many symbols to learn. And, with regular practice, saying the words aloud to train your pencil and your ear to work together, you'll soon be taking real office-speed dictation.

On the job you'll find the Pitman short forms big time-savers. For terms often used, like "delivery," you have extra-brief symbols.

Quality for a well-paid job. Our 32-page booklet teaches shorthand in easy step-by-step lessons, including short forms, phrase forms, exercises for practice. Give tips on gaining speed.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 108 "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
- 112 "How to Make Slip Covers."
- 145 "Overcoming 'Nerves' and 'Every-Day Health Problems'."
- 161 "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."
- 163 "How to Weave Useful Novelty."
- 178 "Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

Move According To Plan

People In English Town Follow Method When Raids Come

The Germans have taught the people of one English town how to hurry—it takes them less than a minute to get into air raid shelters after the first wail of the warning siren. Each time a raid starts, shopkeepers hurry out and raise their shutters, bank clerks seize their cash and ledgers and rush for the vaults and people vanish from the streets, all in a matter of seconds. Soon after the raid is over, figures can be seen hurrying to the library to await the posting of the casualty list. It's all rather matter-of-fact and methodical. There's no sign of panic.

A British statesman says that what will carry Britain to ultimate victory is faith in God. That's our sacred weapon.

"Even a worm will turn." "What's the use? It's the same both ends."

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

we *HAVE* lumber and it *IS* for Granaries

REGARDLESS OF ANY RUMORS
TO THE CONTRARY!

Now is the Time to stock up on LUMP COAL—before
the Fall advance in price!

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.
DICK WALLACE, Mgr. Phone 125

FOR SALE

As I am leaving town, I have the follow-
ing surplus goods for immediate sale:

LARGE Findlay 6-lid coal or wood range, portable bath tub,
3 wardrobes, bedroom box, 2 heater stoves, sink and stand,
large kitchen cupboard, breakfast table, 2 small tables, lawn mow-
er, 2 large sprinkling cans, 2 large refuse pails, all steel ash barrel,
4 auto jacks, ice cream freezer, typewriter table, Remington type-
writer, 2 steel water barrels, lantern, 2 card tables, floor waxer,
bed spring and mattress, electric double-plate, electric toaster,
2 electric percolators, steel cot, 2 camp chairs, emery cycle-grinder,
carpenter tools, saws, brace and bit, etc., large Stilton wrench,
pliers, chisels and wrenches, tennis net, pair of rubber hip-boots,
screen door, storm door, dining-room suite (golden oak and leather)
sideboard, extension table and 6 chairs, pair of heavy buck moccas-
ins, 22 Browning repeater rifle, set of 10 auto chains, large electric
desk lamp, Tri-lite electric lamp, electric radio, plants flower pots,
electric washer, electric ironer and large electric refrigerator.

J. A. McGhee, Didsbury

Delivery Restrictions Somewhat Eased

The situation with regard to the
delivery of grain this fall seems to
be easing off somewhat. Restrictions
on delivery of barley and oats have
already been removed and at four-
teen points in Southern Alberta the
delivery quota on wheat has been
raised to ten bushels per seeded acre.

Board officials stated that the quo-
ta has been increased only at points
with available storage space for more
grain than could be marketed under
the five-bushel quota.

Siege Diet.

Twelve slices of bread a day have
been recommended by British scien-
tists as a foundation of a minimum
ration to maintain the health of the
English people during the war, it
was announced recently by R. S.
Hudson, British minister of agricul-
ture.

Other components of this "iron
ration" are two thirds of a pint of
milk, 6 ounces of vegetables, 14 to 18
ounces of potatoes, 2 ounces of oat-
meal, 1 1/4 ounces of fat and 2 1/4
ounces of sugar. Most of these food-
stuffs are raised in the British Isles,
although much of the wheat for the
bread, the butter and other fats, and
the sugar must be imported.

In commenting on this minimum
diet, American authorities on nutri-
tion point out that good bread and
pure milk are the basis of every well-
balanced daily diet. Bread is our
best and cheapest source of necessary
food energy, while milk is the most
economical of body building foods.
Together they form an almost perfect
dietary combination for every normal
person. Budget.

"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton motor-
ed to Sylvan Lake on Sunday.

Knox W.M.S. meets with Mrs. J.
Boorman on Tuesday, September 17
at 3. Everyone welcome.

Knox Junior Aid have set Monday
October 14 as date for their Thanks-
giving hot fowl supper.

Mrs. J. Mason (and son Jimmy) of
Yellowknife, is visiting her grand-
mother, Mrs. E. G. Reitzel.

Dr. Clarke leaves today (Thurs-
day) for Calgary to attend a conven-
tion of the Alberta Medical Associa-
tion.

We heard Russel Ady making ar-
rangements to go hunting at sun-
rise on Saturday morning. Russell
isn't going to miss any chances.

Pte. Max Wood and Pte. Wm.
Loader, who are in training at Cal-
gary, visited their families here over
the weekend.

Attention! Stand at ease!—wait
for the "Rexall" One Cent Sale at
Law's Drug Store, October 2, 3,
4 and 5.

Revs. A. Traub, A. S. Caughell
and J. M. Fawcett attended the fall
meeting of the executive of the
Bible Society in Calgary on Tues-
day.

Fred Reiffenstien has just instal-
led a Hoving's Electric Vulcanizer
at the Texaco Service Station and is
now prepared to make all kinds of
tire repairs.

Charlie Mortimer made what he
says is his last fishing trip of the
season on Tuesday and brought in
eight really good trout. He was
exhibiting a splendid brown trout
that weighed 4 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. J. A. McGhee left on Monday
for San Francisco, where she will
represent the Alberta Grand Chap-
ter, O.E.S., in her official position as
grand worthy matron, at the tri-
ennial assembly of General Grand
Chapter being held in that city.

Several inquiries have been re-
ceived in respect to the St. John's
Ambulance Class. We are informed
that classes in the above work will
commence directly after January 1st
1941. Members and others please
note.

Established in Calgary since 1910,
A. Melville Anderson, the optome-
trist and optician, of 224-8th Ave W.
will be at the Rosebud Hotel on
Wednesday afternoon, September 18
Also agent for the Western Electric
Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing.

W. G. Walters, formerly of Dids-
bury and recently foreman employed
by the C. R. Taylor Construction Co.
(Vancouver) at Calgary, left Tues-
day for Regina, Sask., where he has
been accepted as a member in the
forces of the Royal Canadian Mount-
ed Police.

Rev. John M. Fawcett, minister
of Knox United Church here, will
preach in Central United Church at
Calgary next Sunday morning and
evening, supplying for the minister
there, who is attending the General
Council of the United Church, meet-
ing in Winnipeg. The morning ser-
vice will be broadcast over CFCN
as usual.

Pardon my error, the stork meekly smiled,
I overlooked wifey, gave hubby the child.
—Tim's a big he-man, he isn't a
lady. But imagine his embarrass-
ment... he's going to have the baby!
Hilarity at its most supreme in
"Turnabout," clever and comical
masterpiece at the movies this week,
with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis
and John Hubbard. Also "The
Home Front" (Canada Carries On
Series). News, shorts and bioscope.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Purebred English Game
Bantams. Priced reasonably low.
Apply to Jackie Cummins (36p)

WANTED

WANTED—A housekeeper, to
commence duties on September 23rd
Four in family with wife an invalid.
No outside work. Apply W. M.
Smith, phone 507. (362c)

Buy Bonds--Beat Bosche

Ranton's

SATURDAY STORE NEWS

DRESSES \$1.00

NINE ONLY—Crepe
dresses to go at a ridicu-
lously low price of one
dollar each. Sizes are:
3-14, 2-16, 3-18, 1-20.

Saturday Morning
\$1.00

Good Towels:

for the harvest hard wear
we got you these towels to
please a popular demand at
popular prices—per pair:

35c 42c 45c
50c 65c 69c

Sport Oxfords, 9 Pairs:

These are in beige with a
tan trim. Sizes 4-5-5 1/2.
Regular \$2.95 values.

SPECIAL \$1.95

Balance of Women's White Shoes

Pour in and help us roll
out the balance of these
elegantly styled white shoes
sold regularly up to \$3.45,
now hammered to clear at
\$1.95

Special value in a good School Boot for BOYS..

Special value, 1's to 5's
\$2.69

Play Safe - Shop at

Ranton's



15th Alberta Light Horse (Armoured Cars, Didsbury Company)

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson
O.C., Claresholm.

Parades: Monday and Thursday
20:00 hours; at School Grounds,
Didsbury. Sundays: 13 hours to
17 hours. Every man must at-
tend either two of these three pa-
rades or as many parades as may
be called from time to time.

Dress: Mufti.
Syllabus: Squad and Troop Drill.
Theoretical: The Armouries (Le-
gion Hall).

Acting 2nd-Lt. R. WALLACE
Officer in charge.

**"For All-'Round
Ability..
All-'Round Thrift
..Give Us This
1 1/2 Tonner!"**

Every day more truck
owners are discovering
the answer to their
hauling needs in this
big, husky 1 1/2-Ton
Chevrolet Truck. It's
the All-'Round Leader
in the low price field.
If you, too, need the
truck that's "tops" in
performance, "tops" in
savings on gas, oil and
 upkeep... see and try
this new Chevrolet Truck. It's
your No. 1 choice for all-'round
ability, all-'round thrift—on
practically every hauling job.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ADSHEAD GARAGE, Didsbury

ED. FORD, Manager